BASEBALL, CYCLING, PUGILISM, RACING, AQUATICS, ATHLETICS.

by Harry Beecher.

ST. PAUL.

They Will Compete in Young Elis Go Down Events at Madison Square Garden This Week.

IGHT European cycling champions arare for the six-day team race, three for the short distance sprints, and one for middle distance competition for the coming indoor than has been developed in years. The eries in Madison Square Garden.

victor Breyer, the well known European the crimson the was at past egat points veling authority and one of the editors of Le Velo, the daily sporting paper of larls, accompanies the party, and comes or the purpose of making a study of Amerian cycle competition, and incidentally of ouring the country.

The value of the average. This extra weight told throughout the game, and the Yale line was pushed all over the field.

At the end of the two thirty-minute haives both elevens were very much tuckered out. The Yale men, with a defeat to think over were completely fathered and

Tommaschi's Reception. amaselli beyond question was the ing short distance man of 1899, and it

He particularly desires to meet Elkes, who is now in Washington preparing to go for his hour record on Monday next. L. A. W. Out of Favor. M. Breyer is thoroughly conversant with

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the cycle situation in Europe, and in concernation he had these comments to make:

"The recognition of the N. C. A. in Europe is practically assured, owing to the stand in its favor taken by the French and Italian unions, both of which can induce many votes on the Executive Board of the international body.

"The fact that the racing in Paris during 1900 will offer thousands of dollars to the riders makes it apparent that the French organization has the whip-hand in any international legislation. We desire the best American riders obtainable, and we realize that the L. A. W. is no longer able to supply us with the real champions, nor can races under its rules be supplied our riders when they visit America.

"It is simply a question of the survival of the fittest, and the N. C. A. has apparently survived the L. A. W. in the racing line.

"We are looking forward to next season."

"We are looking forward to make the fight back. Graves Might back. Graves Might back. Hatch Elark. More Mi

"Our voyage over was very good, and only one of the party, Chevaller, became sea-sick, and he recovered after a couple of days,"

Banker Glad to Land.

while I have appent much of my time for several years past on the other side."

"An all past of the stars and of the Hercule said George Banker, "I am always glid to come back to the land of the Stars and a plant of the stars and the star of the st

FRESHMEN.

the Championship in Defeat Before the Hardy Crimson Lads by the Score 54 to 0.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25. - The G Harvard freshmen this afternoon de-feated the freshmen from Yale by rived yesterday morning on the St. the great score of 54 to 0. It was a lively, Paul. They are the undisputed leaders of the other side. Four of these riders of the big score against them the young

eries in Madison Square Garden.

Victor Breyer, the well known European the crimson line was at least eight pounds

ouring the country.

Fischer, the German, and Chevalier, of farls, compose one pair for the six-day truggle, and Pastaire and Marius The, of farseilles, form the other team.

These four have participated in nearly all the long distance races in Europe, and ry one of them has invariably been ong the prize winners, and in many inces the first man at the finish.

They are a hardy looking quartet, and it asy to see that the American teams have to do some riding to defeat the ders.

The truggle, and Clark looked as though they had been through a cavalry charge by the three the game was over.

The most exciting play was the run of seventy yards by Clark, the Harvard right end. He got through the Yale line, and though he was downed twice managed to get up and make for the goal line.

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Head Coach Knox, of the Harvard right eleven, worked some tandem plays and fooled Yale each time.

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ì	McGrew (Randolph) Left tackie
۰	Graydon Left guard Hanlin
۰	Sugden Centre Holt
8	Jones (Riggs) Right guard, Brown
ı	Knowlton (Fox) Right tackle Gaslord
	Clark (Waterbury) Right end Griswold
ğ	Baldwin (Daly) Quarter back Blount
ı	Hersey (Kernan) a Left half Barnwell (Ogits:y)
	Derby (Swann)
ï	Engaples Sprengra Right half Crat hand

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The second touchdown was made by luglis in the same way and aided by Monigore, Sillman and bodds.

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8	The line-up follows:
ä	Wesleyan, II. Positions Williams, 5. S. Dodds
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	Silliman Centre Buel
	Little B. Regist guard. H. Seeley
	Montgomery Right tackle Hatel Comwall Right end Cullinat
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	L. Louis Quarter back Moor
31	Wing Left half back Grave
	Hartzell Right half back Draps
	Inglis Pull back Politi
9	Referee-Newell, of Harvard. Umpire-Fair
ы	banks of Bowdoin, Timer-Hubbard of Prinity

cided in this vicinity will take place to. Golf Club yesterday, between Otto Hock- burn, which resulted in two touchdowns No. 3 and 6, captained by F. B. Pratt and

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CUBS BEATEN POGGENBERG AND STARK ARE RISING STARS IN THE BILLIARD FIRMAMENT.



First Amateur Tournament Held Without the Sanction of the A. A. U. Proves a Decided Success.

****** Knickerbocker Athletic Cirb.

J. BYRON STARK

lade fourteament, which concluded Friday night at Slosson's Academy, proved cmphatically that Ferdinand Poggenherg, of the Liederkranz Club, and J. Byron Stark, are two of the best class B players in the country.

Poggenberg's work was especially brilling, as he won first place in the contest without having been defeated once.

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Stark was beaten twice, but his form at times was evidence beyond question that he was in the front rank of the cue wielders of the country. His-two defeats took place on the first and last night of the tourney, Mark Muldow, a new comer, to whom he conceded 80 points in the 300 moint contest, lowered the old time chamman in the contest.

Fisher, the Yale Ex-Captain, Will Contest with Kent, the Pastime A. C. Flyer in the Sprint.

CRACKING good entry has been re-ceived for the annual Fall games of the Twelfth Regiment, to take place to-morrow night at the armory, Sixty-thin street and Columbus avenue.

Thomas R. Fisher, ex-captain of Yale, will meet A. H. Kent, the Pastime A. C. flyer. Kent is virtually scratch, with a bandicap of two feet. Figuer has been allotted four feet, a fact which has caused general au

C. Neileon, twelve feet, and W. C. Edwards, thirteen feet. The last named is a new man and a "comer." He represents the

At times his opponents moved and the outlook for victory was it. This never petrurbed Poggenedid not lose his nerve. On the he played with just as much and invariably rallied sufficiently assume the lead.

berg possesses a superb stroke, wield the cue firmly and his judg-speed was at all times near perfect the tournament Poggenberg made.

Killekerbocker Athletic Curb. Fisher is the honor man in the quarter. H. W. Garthe, a powerful young sprinter of the K.A. C., has a handleap of fifteen varies. Daley, of the Xaviers, has twenty-two yards, thought the tournament poggenberg made.

T. G. McGirr, the champion ten-mile runher of the New York Athletic Club, is practically stratch in the one-mile handleap, his mark being forty yards.

McGirr has a not looking field to beat.

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	Chambers Left end Score
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and	high. Touchdowns—Trent (3). Bray, Knight (2). Goals from touchdown—Bray, 5.
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ment Free for the Asking.

There were no cards kept in the other two matches, but the following summary homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name throughout the following summary homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name to homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name to homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name to homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name to homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name to homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name to homes once cursed by drumksmess and her name thappy and useful years of life.

After seeing the wonderful result. Mrs. Rawkins throughout this broad land. Any true woman throughout this broad land. Any true woman might well be proud to have saved one poor soul her sisters everywhere, whom she found surfering as he had suffered from the effects of alcohol upon a husband, father or son. With the assistance of others she perfected the original treatment and the surfected the proposition of the same to the propositio others she perfected the original treatment and now offers to send this treatment free to any distreased wife, mother or sister who will write for it. Mrs. Hawkins has means of her own and no charge whatever is made for the treatment, be-cause her great desire is that every woman who needs this medicine will write at once to her and

received from thankful friends. She holds each grateful letter sacred, but the following is published (by the request of the writer) in the hope that it may be the means of hastening others to write and get the treatment:

Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mr Dear Friend: You have been the means of bringing sunshine into my home. Last August I got your remedy and began giving it to my husband, and from that time until the present he has not taken a drop of any kind of alcoholic drinks. I cannot say too much for what your remedy has

done for me and I urge it as a helper to any mother, sister or wife who shall need it. I sent your address to a lady friend in Boston who wrote me about three weeks ago that the needed it for a husband and wife, both drunkanlafrom the shackles of drink, but Mrs. Hawkins tion, with six small children. Oh, what a home

Second Half.—The Indians put in most of their second team—Scrogg at centre. Scott. right guard; Sickles right end; Hare, left end; Allen, left tackle; Roberts, quarter back; Johnston, right half-back; Schildt, left half-back; Beaver, full back. The Indians played a very fast game. Oberlin could not hold them. The Indians did not lose the ball once on downs.

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or the fitter. The little Brooklynite line.

"We are looking forward to next season in Paris as the most brilliant in the history of the sport, and the greatest competition possible is promised, owing to The has knocked out all his opponents of the world.

"It am particularly desirous of studying "The boxers defeated were Paisey Haley cover the subject very fully in the letters to my paper, Le Velo. I will accompany a to my paper, Le Velo. I w

The next heavy-weight battle to be de-

Club Cup.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 25.-The Carlisle In- Frank Erne and Jack O'Brien are hard The finals of the team matches at the ers in this event,

Carrisie, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Carlisie Indians played Oberlin this afternoon on Indians played Oberlin this afternoon on Indians which is scheduled to take place at Coney Island December 4.

The Indians won the toss and took the south goal.

The Indians interference was fine and they made several runs from the middle of the field.

Seneca made the first gouchdown in two

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Proclamation, won by a neck the Manchester November Handicap of 1,500 sovs. Invincible II. was second, and Oppressor ished third. There were twenty-two

Ing. while O'Brien is preparing for the encounter up in Westchester. Seneca made the first touchdown in two minutes. Wheelock kicked goal. The second touchdown was made by Seneca in four minutes. Hudson kicked a beautiful goal from field at the thirty-five yard line. First half—Indians, 52; Oberlin, 0. Second Half.—The Indians put in most of the popular favorite among the sporting fraternity, but there are many who believe O'Brien has an excellent chance the courter of the first half—Indians put in most of the popular favorite among the sporting fraternity, but there are many who believe O'Brien has an excellent chance the courter of the famous arena by the sea the spectators should see the line. Ence is the popular favorite among the sporting fraternity, but there are many who believe O'Brien has an excellent chance the courter of the famous arena by the sea the spectators should see the spectators should see the light wights. Ence is the popular favorite among the sporting fraternity, but there are many who believe O'Brien has an excellent chance to carry off the honors, and who intend

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Brown. Touchdown.—Richardson, Washburn. Goals from field.—Richardson, Procto. Missed goals—Richardson, Procto. Missed goals—Richards